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From the Louisville Bulletin, The Halcyon Days.

BY JULIA PLEASANTS CRESWELL.

The Evil days have folded up their wings; They troop not sad and slowly by me now; At last the viewless race of crownless kings Appear with diadems on every brow.

The Halcyon Days are on the summer sea, The Pleiads pale have sunk beneath the wave No more their tear-draps tremble fast and free, But joyous stars reclaim the blue conclave.

The Halcyon Days are on the summer sea, Forever flies those weird-eyed sisters seven; Soft, soft and calm the storm-tost billows be, And bright and pure the long distracted heaven

No more the mourner Sun his weary round Leads. dragging clanking chains, and shedding

But like a bridegroom from the blue profound, His glittering crest of burnished gold appears.

The Holeyon Days are on the summer sea, The circling dolphin parts the shining waves, The purple shell-fish gambols light and free, And sea-stars gaily light their coral caves.

My fragile shallop fearless sweeps the tides, For summer zephyrs fan her silvery sail, While summer billows kiss her arrowy sides, And lull to slumber every rising gale.

The silver lute makes music in my heart; Its golden tountain through the sunlight sings; The chariots of the Evil Suns depart, And Halevon Days unfurl their rainbow wings.

In thee, oh God! my joyous heart would trust, And yield its helmage to thy wise control, Thou Animator of this breathing dust-The wondrous Framer of the human soul.

From the Cincinnati Commercial. THE DREAM.

BY ALFRED BURNET.

In the shadowy land of dreams last night, I wandered love with thee; Together roamed we hand in hand, In cloudless Italy.
We stood upon the Bridge of Sighs,

Where Byron stend of yore, And where in sweetest poesy, His thoughts he did outpour.

We heard the singing Gondolier, As rowed he o'er the wave; And saw fair ladies with their knights, The noble and the brave. We heard the songs that Tasso wove When Venice yet was free; And saw the lion of St. Marc Wave proud and loftily.

We roamed beneath the trellised bowers, And sat beneath their shade. A world of happiness was ours-We thought could never fade. I told thee tales of other days-Tales of that cloudless clime;

And eagerly you listened, love,

To story and to rhyme. I told thee of the mighty dead, The noble deeds they'd done; And all the many victories In battles they had won. And then I pointed out their graves. Where they in quiet sleep; But ah ! the story made thee sad-

But when I told of Tasso's wrongs, Who Leonora loved With pitying grief and deepest love Was thy sad spirit moved; You could not bear to her me tell Of all the cruel wrong Her lordly brother heaped upon This peerless child of song.

I turned to see thee weep.

But bid me tell of faithful love; I told thee then of mine, And then my lips without reproof, My love, were pressed to thine. And then beneath Italia's skies. Her skies of cloudless blue, I told thee of undying love, And fond affection true.

Upon my breast thy head was lain, My arms were round thee thrown, I heard thee tremblingly confess Thy love was all my own ; And then -oh! why did rosy sleep, My downy couch forsike? But surely all was not a dream,

I love thee when awake.

And though Italia's skies are bright. And though her sons were brave. I'd sooner dwell 'neath our own skies, Where freedom's banners wave. For in Columbia's land are bowers, And glorious rolling streams, As ere, my love, I saw last night, In shadowy land of dreams.

Wife-Ponisoning Case - Green Guilty.

The trial of Geo. W. Green, a wealthy banker at Chicago, charged with the murder of his wife, by poison, has been brought to a close. A portion of the testimony was peculiar, and worth looking prospect of a verdict, the court was open-

gave strong evidence in favor of her ring, a rap on the door of the jury-room brother-in-law, Mr. Green. She said :

"I saw my sister out riding on horseback with Mr. Green almost every eve- verdict had been found. Word was rening; I am sure about that; I saw this turned that it had. The jury were ushfor a month or six weeks; this was in ered in, and the prisoner immediately June and first of July; sometimes in a sent for. As he passed the bystanders, carriage, and generally after tea; they his heavy and palpitating breath denorode past all our houses; generally rode ted the greatest agitation; he evidently slow past our houses, and if she saw us feared the worst, and the immobility she would nod; she was dressed in a ri- which during the trial had never for a

A question arose during the direct examination of Mrs. Noble, as to any over- verdict, to the effect that the prisoner was tures of an unchaste nature made to- found guilty of murder in the first deward her by the prisoner. Objected to gree. by defense, and argued at length by the counsel. The Court ruled that the testimeny sought to be introduced was in-

Andrew M. Green, a son of the pris- Boston.

oner, aged twenty years, underwent a long examination. In the course of his testimony this witness said his father, on one occasion, struck his mother and knocked her down. He added:

" About the middle of April I found her sick, and with nothing to eat; I took up a piece of mutton to her; the tone and bearing of my father toward my mother have been harsh, with the exception of June last; I left home in July, 1852, because of the unkind treatment of my mother by my father; when he struck her I went in and asked him why and he said I was all the trouble; I said I would trouble him no more, and a few days afterwards I left home."

Mrs. Blane, another sister of the deceased, said :

"I have resided in Michigan for seventeen years, was a sister of Mrs. Green; have known him since their marriagemore for the past five years than before; five years ago spent the winter in Chicago with my husband; have not been there since; three years ago he called upon me, and again two or three times; she came with him: he was there five times during the summer, three years ago; she was with him once; I came to this city in April last and returned in July. A year ago this fall, on his return from New York and the Crystal Palace, he visited me for the last time; came on Saturday night and left on Monday night; the first visit I talked with him about

abusing her; he said he always wanted me to go to York, and offered me money several times. Every time she was present he would follow me, and coax me to be with him; promising to do for me all I wished. When they were there three years ago, both urged me to come, urged Mr. Green to whom I should direct my letters; she said 'To him-he always tears mine up.' He said, direct to G. W. Green, banker, of Chicago. The last have been severely injured. time he was there, on his return from N. York, she told me in his presence that he neglected her, and introducd her to a on the bridge. The principal citizens of gentleman as his mother; neglected her on the boat while he was with the ladies. He only laughed at it, and passed. At dinner my sister said she wanted me to pass the winter with her; did not come till April; she said she wanted me to duty as much as any man could have building. come in the winter, because they were to done it under the circumstances. The board the men at work on their new people of Erie did nothing; but permithouse; he said she would never live in ted their Sheriff to be chased and stoned that house. He used to try to prove from by as low and disgraceful a set of forthe Bible and Solomon that a man might eigners as I ever set my eyes upon. I back my sister; wanted me to promise I graceful outrage upon the high Sheriff of wouldn't get married; teased me to that Erie county, the sworn executive officer effect; I said I was in no hurry to do so; this was on their return from the World's Fair; has often said his wife's health was poor-she would be soon out of the way he always professed to think more of me than my other sisters-even his wife never used vulgarity to me; always was more polite than he was at home; I was divorced from Mr. Blane two years since; I applied in January and got it in March. [Letters shown.] I received these letters from Mr. Green; his writing varies see. very much; objected to going to his house;

house.' On her cross-examination she admit-

slanders of me; and then my sister, Mrs.

when he came to my sister's, Mrs. No-

ted many acts of impropriety. Now comes the climax of the case. The arguments were closed on Saturday evening last, and the jury retired. The Chicago Times of Monday says the court room was densely crowded, by a very excited audience. Among the throng knowledge of some one or more of the ters. were quite a number of ladies, who, in disregard of every dictate of good taste, been authorized, and with the knowlhad come at a late hour of the night to hear the verdict of a jury, perhaps consigning a man to death. They were not relatives of the prisoner.

A few minutes after nine a message was received by the Judge from the jury. What its purport was we do not know, but the bystanders augured something unfavorable to the hopes of the defense, particularly from the expression induced upon the countenance of one of the prisoner's counsel. An anrwer was returned and the court and the crowd waited patiently until ten o'clock, when no further intimation having been received of the ed and adjourned to nine oclock on Mon-Mrs. Noble, the sister of the deceased, day morning. As the throng was retiannounced that something was desired, and an officer was sent to inquire if a she would nod; she was dressed in a riding habit, with a cap and feathers; she
looked pretty well."

which during the was now lost in
the terror of an anticipated doom. When
looked pretty well." he had taken his seat, the clerk read the [Cin. Enquirer.

Rail Ripping.

ERIE, Jan. 8, 1855. EDS. HERALD: At 12 o'clock a meeting was held at the Court-house, composed, ostensibly, of the citizens of Erie, but a more loaferish irresponsible set of men and boys I never saw together .-Speeches were made by several, all of an inflammatory character, but all in favor, so they said, of postponing the tearing up the track for three weeks, and then, in the closing language of one of their orators, named Smith, "if the railroad company did not remove it, they would tear it up from h-ll to Virginia. The native American part of the crowd seemed disposed to favor the proposition of postponement, but the foreigners, most of whom were Dutch, were in favor of taking up the track, and on leaving the court-house the crowd was harangued in Dutch, and immediately a Dutch yell arose, and a rush was made for the railroad. Only two or three men were actively engaged at first in taking up the track, but a large number of Dutch boys stood around them encouraging them on.

Mr. O. Vincent, the Sheriff, immedi ately appeared and requested to be heard, but his voice was drowned by a Dutch yell. He continued his efforts for an hour to restrain these men from their depredations, but, being entirely unsupported by the people of Erie, or the county, he was only hooted at, and finally, on attempting to arrest one of these loafers, he was turned upon by the whole mob. and, to preserve his life, was compelled to run. He took refuge in a grocery near, but was soon compelled to leave this place and run for the city; the me to write; asked her in the presence of mob followed him with stones and missiles, and he was compelled to take refuge in the first dwelling house he came to. He was hit several times, and must

> The whole was done by foreigners. I think there was not a native American Erie were not in sight-if they had been, or if thore had been fifty of the leading citizens of Erie, or of Erie county, present, they could easily have overawed the crowd. The Sheriff, Vincent, did his of American law and protector of American rights, by a degraded and drunken set of foreigners.

The question now is, are we, the almost entire people of the East and West, to suffer incalculable inconveniences and loss through the winter, in consequence Dutchmen at Erie, under any circumstances? Their annihilation would be a blessing to any community. We shall PASSENGER.

Court of Appeais -- Decision.

HARRISON COUNTY COURT vs. SMITH-Harrison co

ble's, pretended to be very glad to see me; I talked to him very severely for his Noble, came and ordered him out of the amount of \$2000-the estimated value that the Mother of God, our most blessed of a house built by Smith to be used as lady, was conceived without original a jailor's house, on a lot belonging to the stain. county court. The erection of the house court composed of a majority of the jusby order of the county judge. It seems is made glad by the torrents of a river, that the work had progressed with the flowing from the living fountain of wajustices, as to the manner in which it had progress; that the house was in fact betherefor.

ing the county tax and appropriating money, and transacting other financial business, and more especially as the 1st

[Eric correspondence of the Cleveland Herald.] than \$100 at one term, his Honor considers it unquestionable that the county judge, sitting as the county court, has no I. O. power to lay a charge upon the county for the erection of new jail, at a cost exceeding, as in this case, the sum authorized to be charged upon the county. His Honor considers the trangresion the more flagrant from the circumstance that no limit was fixed to the cost of the building ordered by him to be erected.

His honor concludes that the county of Harrison, or its county court, as an aggregate body, or quasi corporation, acting for the county in its fiscal affairs; and authorized through the power of taxation to provide for and coerce the debts due the county, was bound by any order which the county judge, or less than a majority of the justices of the county of of the Valley House. Harrison, sitting as a county court, may have made-and that much less are they bound by the vague and uncertain acquiescence of some members of the body who may have seen the work going on without objection or question.

he must conclude, upon the case presented by the record, that the judgment against the county court, so NOMINE to be enforced, doubtless against the county, is erroneous, yet that he is of opinion that the building having been erected in the public ground, for a public purpose, coming within the legitimate objects and power of the county court, and by the authority if not by the formal order of the county indee, and the labor and extremely indeed in the Court house. the county judge, and the labor and expense of the erection having been inhe was acting under proper authority, and that the county court and the county were bound for his reimbusement, he was in justice and good conscience entitled to a just equivalent, at least to the extent of the ameliorations of the public property, produced by his labor and expense. That, if it had appeared that the county court (a majority of the justices being present) had assumed this new erection, by authorizing its jailor to occupy it. or otherwise the claim in conscience and justice might assume the character of an enforceable equity-that at all events the latter may remove the

JUDGMENT REVERSED, with directions to dismiss the petition without prejudice. [Yeoman.

which the legs projected half a foot, persup-which the legs projected half a foot, persup-more. 'Sally before we go into this here Mu-more. 'Sally before we go into this here Mu-goods, Groceries and Produce. Lexington Pike and Goods, Groceries and Produce. Lexington Pike and Seventh street Market Space, near Rail Read Depot. Cov mar23 to go to New York; said he would send Americanism until I witnessed this dis- which the legs projected half a foot, perhaps ington Ky.

· Why, you see this here business is going to spend so much for nothing. Now, if you'll say you'll have me, darn'd ef 1 don't pay the hull

MRS. GRUELLE. Fashionable Milliner, west 2d street Cynthiana, Ky. Sally made a non-committal reply, which Ich-

abod interpreted to suit himself, and he strode of the existence of two or three hundred up two steps at a time, and paid the whole on't The Immaculate Conception.

The Freeman's Journal, the Roman Gatholic paper of New York, thus an

nounces the news: The glorious news has reached us that on the 8th of December, Pope Pius IX, of immortal renown, in presence of the This is an appeal from a judgment Cardinals and Princes of the Church, against the Harrison County Court for declared it an article of Divine Faith,

He that hath ears to hear let him hear. had never been authorized by a county He that is athirst, let him leave off waiting beside dry and broken cisterns, and tices of the county, but was authorised make haste to this City of God, which

edge of some others, acquired during its henceforth it will be heresy not to receive -has long since been believed by all ing erected on the public grounds on pious Catholics. But this dogmatic defiwhich the jailor's house had formerly nition of its truth and character is a fastood. There seems to be no doubt that vor beyond. It has given joy to the the county judge believed he was author- whole world, and is it too much if we ized to have the building erected, with- expect from it the pacification of the naout the co-operation of a majority of the tions, and a general prostration of heretjustices; it is also certain that Smith, the I cal and persecuting forces? It is a year builder believed that he was properly au- of sorrows that has preceded its anthorized to erect the building, and that nouncement. Pestilence has stalked the county was bound to him for payment abroad over the earth. Cruel, bloody and causeless war has carried mourning The Court-per C. J. Marshall-held: into tens of thousands of Christian fam-That the Constitution of 1850 (Art. 8, ilies. Famine has been standing at the sec. 27) authorizes the Legislature to door, and a general distress, not altoprovide that the justices of the peace in gether unaccountable as to its causes, each county shall sit at the court of has disarranged the business and the claims and assist in laying the county worldly wealth of the multitudes. The

levy and making appropriations only. Church, too, and her members, have been persecuted. In the midst of these chasattendance of the justices in making aptropriations exceeding \$100, at one returned in their hearts towards God. propriations exceeding \$100, at one returned in their hearts towards God .term; and that, although the 19th art. of They have forgotten his hand and vainly the Rev. Stat. (title Courts) gives power sought remedies in natural ways. The to the county court, in general terms, to very depths of human misery and anguish erect, superintend, and repaired needful have plead before the throne of God for county buildings and structures; yet, as a more powerful intercession, and the the 4th sec. of the 21st att, same title, Holy Ghost, the Comforter, has taught,

Whew!!

ITIt is stated in a late arrival from sec. art. 3, (title, County Levy) declares California, that Mr. George Robinson. of During 1854, there were 11,811 expressly that the county court, shall not, unless composed of a majority of deaths in Philadelphia, 28,418 in New York, 5,738 in Baltimore, and 4,418 in appropriate, or charge upon the county, more than \$50 for one object, nor more The murderer escaped.

Kentucky, who was on his way to that the county, who was on his way to that and all other PANCY ARTICLES belonging to the above state, with a drove of stock, by the justices of the county, have power to appropriate, or charge upon the county, more than \$50 for one object, nor more The murderer escaped.

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The public are respect 21s solicited to call and examine on and hard prices, at the south east corner of Main and Lower in the taken CINCINNATI, O. fowers:

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Massachusetts.

Bostov, Jan. 9.

Mr. Gardiner, the Governor elect, of tope, contains the following passage : this State, was inaugurated to-day. His The interior of the charch is painted white address was chiefly upon the dangers with some gilding here and there. Immediately of my serfs for the regiment of Chasand difficulties which threatened the government of the country, from the foris the altar, around which a double railing runs; eign emigration. He alluded to the one close to it, as in our churches, the other great increase in the emigration of beg- teaching out a long way into the church, enclose gars, paupers and convicts to the United ing a large space. Within this space the public States, and urges that wise statesman. were not admitted, but the whole bridal party sat ship should interfere, within the limits of there, round by the outer railing. During the the constitution, so as to ameliorate and ing on the altar, which was covered by a white control these elements.

must regulate the incoming class, and on that part of it which was on the floor of the recommends that all the schools supported by the State, should impart the instruction in the English language only. He says all military companies should be disbanded which cherish or develop foreign sympathies, that the Bible should be retained in the public schools, and every measure tending to unite Church! and State, should be discountenanced. demagogues, agrarians, Red Republi- gan by the singing of a hymn by the cheir. The cans and others of this class, and is opposed to an easy manner of becoming citizens.

He holds that all those who make this country a refuge from poverty and misrule, should be treated with kindness and affection, but that the American people should continue to administer the laws recommends an amendment of the Constitution, so that aliens should not have the elective franchise conferred upon them until they had resided twenty-one years in the country.

Roman Catholic Intrigues in 1852.

We have seen in several of our exchanges, says the Philadhlphia Sun, a statement, very properly styled "startling," which appeared in the Fredonia (N. Y.) Advertiser, some three weeks

The Rochester American says that though it has been widely re published, and the attention of those interested in controverting its charges, d istinctly challenged, yet there is not one word of denial, defence, or explanation. The allegations contained therein must be taken as confessed. They come from a responsible and respectable source. They are met with studied silence. No friends of Gen. Pierce or Gen. Scott have ventured to question their authenticity, and therefore they must be held to be true. Such facts are calculated to make a profound public impression - they speak for themselves, and accounts for much that has been suspected, believed, but never before so explicitly revealed.

the Ellicotville "Amrican" celebration. on the 29d nlt. Col. R. H. Shankland. now of the Otsego Examiner, and formerly of the Cataraugus Republican, an ardent democratic supporter of Pierce statements as to the bargains made respectively and successively between Shankland, in remarking upon the influ-boy, who stood his ground with the resoence of the Roman Catholic pricethood.

exerted in our former elections, said . was now well understood that General little fellows, however, after a few passhim. The General requested four days for consideration.

The Bishop would not consent but de manded an instant reply, and insisted eral then promised a seat in the Cabinet. This was enough-the agreement must be in writing. Of course this was reluctantly yielded to. The knowledge of the transaction was intended to be kept secret among the faithful. It was, however, suffered to give so much courage and confidence to certain whigs of the Astor Honse, that some suspicion of the arrangement was aroused in the minds of the Tammany Hall leaders. By getting some of these Whig partizans in a "mellow" state, the bargain was wormed out. Thereupon a delegation was immediately sent to Gen. Pierce, who authorized his friends to secure a repudiation of the Scott contract, and the formation of another in his own favor, by making the generous offer to the Roman Catholc Alliance of a Cabinet post, a foreign mission, and the next best office in the Presdent's gift.

his course overset General Scott and ted Gen. Pierce, who redeemed his pledge by making Mr. Campbell Postmaster General, Mr. Soule Minister to Spain, and Mr. O'Connor U. S. Attorney ber, the Empress has had a serious and building, it is supposed to get her clothes, for the Southern District of New Yorkall these three being of Roman Catholic faith, and one of them, at least, of foreign birth. To show still further the truth of this statement, it is only necessary to add, that after the resignation of Mr. O'-Conner, in pursuance of his symyathies and co-operation of Collector Bronson tion against his generals and his army Keon; also an adamantine, should take befallen them, seeing the agitation of her the place of an adamantine who went husband, and she fainted away. She out of the office because he was an ada- remained for some time insensible, and mantine. These charges are now dis- it was with much difficulty that the Emtinctly made, and it remains for the organs of Pierce and Scott in 1852, to repel storing her to animation. She became which she moved; Mary was very beauthem, or confess them by default.

son, a widow lady, residing some four or five miles from this place, committed suicide, by hanging herself in a tobacco house. She was suspended from a pole in the second tier, and when found was quite dead and her knees resting on the rious against her, particularly since the (Sarahsville (O.) Courier.

How They Get Married in Norway. A new book of Travels in the North of Eu-

thin cloth. On this cloth, where it hung over the He contends that the dominant race rails, garlands of fresh flowers were fastened, and hurch, little bouquettes. tastefully arranged, in patterns, were plentifully strewn. It was on the oot that the bridegroom had to stand during the

rester part of the ceremony. When the time was come, the minister preceed the party from the vestry into the space be ore the altar. He was dressed in the oid whit tarched rull which one sees in portraits of diines in Queen Elizabeth's time, and wore a long black gown without sleeves, meeting in front and He is particularly severe on imported dal party had taken their seats, the ceremony beorgan was playing and the choir singing, as at ordinary service. The priest then kneeled for a short tin e before the altar, with his hand resting pon it, and his back turned to the congregation as in the Roman Catholic Churches. When he rose, the bride and bridegroam also rose, and coming forward, stood upon the flower-strewn white linin cloth, while the minister delivered : long extempore exhortation to them. He was remarkably fluent, and most impressive in manner according to their own judgment. He but it must be an awful part of the ceremony for the poor young couple, who have to stand there -all the rest of the party sitting around in a cirle-for a mortal half bour, the observed of all

Towards the close of his exhertation, the old priest, ceasing to address the young people, party were sitting, and addressed them in such ffecting terms as drew tears not only from the he place, who stood next to us and wept copiisiy. We had bought a few things from him n the morning, and seeing us in the church, he way to his daily toil. and come up to us and very obligingly explained erything we wished. I heard afterwards that ne marriage exhortation is always considered to mand a careful display of oratory on the part the pastors, who, unless they can draw tears, nsider it a failure.

After exhortation the minister, taking a book. sked questions of the bride and groom, to which ney bowed their heads in answer; the bride then illed off her right-hand glove, and taking the and of the bridegroom in hers, they kneeled theirs, thus clasped, pronounced them man and head with a large stone bottle, which wife, and then placing his hands alternately on each of their heads, prayed for them. This, and felled him to the earth, breaking the botthe preceding part, the old pastor did in a simple and impressive manner. The couple then returned to their sents, and after the intoning of some prayers by the priest, and the singing of another hymn by the choir, the whole thing concluded by the old man giving three sweeping bows to the congregation, on three sides of the hurch, and marching out. We met him, afterwards, in the street, trotting along, in full canon-The Fredonia Advertiser states that at icals, in the middle of a number of of the bridal party, laughing and joking, evidently the life and protruded, and they fell to the earth. The oul of the company.

and King in 1852, made some startling one seven and the other nine years of age, were returning from school, they were fiercely pounced upon by a tame Bishop Hughes on the one side, and Gen. buck roaming at large over the country. Scott and Gen. Pierce on the other. Col. The first attack was upon the younger the alley was indeed most horrible—four n of a Camisard, the older one in the

meantime coming to his assistance. The Scott, shortly after his nomination, had es, discovered, to their dismay, that the an interview with Bishop Hughes, at long horns and sharp feet of an enraged which the Bishop asked what the Gen- deer were very dangerous weapons, and eral would do for the Roman Catholics, the one first attacked was quickly hurlin case their votes could be secured to ed to the ground, exhausted and bleeding. The maddened animal then turned two of whom have been arrested-Dan. upon the other, who urged his little bro- Callaghan and Pat Haggerty. In Calther to seize the opportunity and make his escape across a neighboring fence. upon it despite all entreaty. The Gen- He sprang for it, with his remaining strength, and was in the act of leaping over, when he was again set upon and Capt. Moynan, and shown to the woundreceived a deep wound in the back from ed men. Pat Coyle identified him as the the horn of the deer, which dragged him man by whom he was cut, and it is supback, and, most providentially, into a ditch that effectually protected his body from the repeated strokes of the animal. At this moment a negro man coming up rescued the young combatants from their perilous situation, and they were carried of the burning of the country mansion foot. Besides the wound in the back of of that city, on Saturday morning, and the younger brother, the elder had re- the loss of three daughters in the burning ceived a horn in his mouth which penetrated the cheek near the ear, producing an ugly gash. Their clothing, even to their socks, was stripped off them in covered. The family were all saved, but shreds. [Abbeville Banner, 24th ult.

Domestic Troubles of the Czar.

even alarming relapse. The courier found the Emperor in the apartment of the Empress, awaiting the news with feperor and the attendants succeeded in rehad occurred to her sons; but her health by the defeat of the army at Inkermann, and she has now to struggle against an

" As to Austria every one here is fu-Insanity was the cause of the rash communication which was made by Prince Gortsakoff. 'Russia will never Morehead.

increase of debility and a low fever."

er evening, in the saloon of M-'For my part I am ready to give, at this moment, as a contribution, one hundred lady in question was appointed one of the ladies in waiting to the Empress, but the Emperor at the same time had an admonition conveyed to her to be cautious Raleigh, on the first of January. how she spoke of politics in society, particularly in saloons which the attaches of the Austrian Embassy frequented."

New Way to Get Out a Circulation A short time since, a produce dealer of Montreal left the St. Lawrence Hotel, at Ogdensborg, New York, for Watertown, on his way to the West for the purchase of produce. His trunk was strapped on the rack of the sleigh behind. At a watering place, about six recently made by a deputy sheriff in miles on the way, it was discovered that Morgan county, Ind. It was: "Sarved enveloping the whole figure. After all the bri- the trunk had got loose from the strap- the within; but was fit with brickbats by ping; and was only held by the strap the woman, so that I couldn't sarve it!" passing through one of the handles, and had been dragged in that manner until it was knocked open and its contents principally gone. It was made known the American Artists' Union are now on view that the trunk contained \$20,000 in Can- at the "News office." da bank bills, put up in packages of from An early application is necessary to secure \$2000 to \$5000 each. Upon returning the best impressions. One dollar procures a along the road, searcely yet daylight, the splendid engraving worth two, delivered at the owner, and those accompanying him, titling the purchaser to a share in the gifts to be found the amount of \$10,000, and on ar- distributed in January, value one hundred and a Mr. Southwork (a colporteur) had also see advertisement. turned solemuly round to where the elders of the found a package of \$2000, which was returned. Again returning upon the oride and young and old ladies present, but also road a laborer was fallen in with on his rom a tender-hearted little German tradesman of way to the viilage, with the balance of the loss, \$10,000; having found it on his

Terrible Slaughter.

The New Orleans Delta, of the 1st instant, gives an account of a most terrible tragedy which was enacted in an alley in that city the night before, in the rear of Mr. Manion's boarding-house. A noise brought Mr. Manion to the alley own, and the old pastor, laying his hand on gate, when he received a blow on the tle to pieces. Five other persons came to his assistance from the house; two of them ran immediately to the gate to ascertain who had thrown the bottle, and as they were passing out into the alley a knife was drawn across the abdomen of each, cutting so deeply that their bowels other two then followed out to see what Gold Amule's per pai had become of their companions, and Gold Scarf Pins, Not long since, as two little boys, sons were met at the gate with the same hor- Paris. Ky., Jan 4, 1855 -14-tf rible fate, they also being cut across the abdomen, perhaps by the same hand A fifth man got out, and when the offi cers arrived the spectacle presented in persons lying in front of the gateway, weltering in their blood, most of them with their bowels protruding from the deep gashes cut across their abdomen. All will die, or are dead now. It has been ascertained that this bloody assault was made by a party of four persons, laghan's possession a knife was found which was covered with blood; and yesterday he was taken to the Hospital by posed he did all the slaughtering.

Fire and Loss of Life. The New York Herald has an account nome, bruised and bleeding from head to of Mr. Haven, one of the first merchants ruins. The fire broke out late at night, and had made much progress when disthe poor girls were afterwards lost. One of the young ladies asked a servant girl The following private letter, dated the to return into the house after the plate 8th ult., has been received from St. Pe- in the dining room. The girl, fearing she would be suffocated by the smoke, re-"In consequence of the receipt of the fused; whereupon Miss Langdon Haven, himself well, is disastrous affair of the 5th of Novem- who was in her night dress, ran into the and was not again seen till her charred and blackened remains were taken from the Empress, awaiting the news with feverish impatience, and when the truth was declared to him he could not restrain his feelings, but broke out into the strongest expressions of anger and dissatisfaction against his generals and his army. One exceptation which escaped him repectings also greatly alarmed the Empress, where the expressions of the exceptance of the hazardous exertions of a gentleman hy the name of Hopkins Miss Anna was saved, though in an insensible state. Miss Sarah L. Haven was 26 and co-operation of Collector Bronson with Secretary Guthrie—a controversy provoked dy the administration against the adamantine party—President Pierce was compelled to appoint another Roman Catholic in his place and John Mccomparatively, says Miss Sarah was the most social and efficient, exceedingly active and practical, and had great influence over the circle of acquaintance in more calm when informed that nothing tiful, and was beloved by all who knew Suicide.—On the 3d instant, Mrs. Ben- has seriously suffered by the shock caused her; Grace was highly educated, and was remarkable for her scholarship.

> The committee of arrangements have fixed upon the first. Wednesday in April next (the 4th day of the month) for and further the interment of the remains of Gov.

forget her perfidy, cried a lady, the oth- The amount of specie shipped from the port of Boston, for the years MESSES SURTIS & TRUAN, mentioned were as follows: Total fer Music Dealers, No. 60, 4th St. Cincinnati 1854, \$7,413,437 32; total for 1853, \$5, 763,515 88; total for 1852, \$3,295,006.

> Mon. Thomas Bragg was inaugurated as Governor of North Carolina, at

The St. Louis Medical and Surgical Journal relates several cases in which soda has been successfully employed as a remedy for snake bite and the sting of poisonous insects. The injured part was bathed in warm water, then the soda. moistened a little with water before being used, was applied to the wound.

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11 PACOUNG. D. YOUNG.

TOWN LOTS

OR SALE.

Have three vacant Lots in Wal's addition in Cynthiasa, abutting the Rail Road Depot grounds which I will reli cheap if immediate application be made to medec. 7-3t JNO. S. FINLEY. NOTICE!

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned have been disolved by mutual censent. The business will hereafter be continued by Thomas R. Roser, who will settle all business of the late firm. Oddville, Ky., dec. 28th '54 6t. THOS. R. ROSER. S. G. McCLEAN, P. S. Twenty theusand 3 ft boards in Press, will be old low for Cash. Spokes & Shingles always on hands, will sell goods ten per cent cheaper for Cash than any ther establis hment in the county. All kinds of produce k en in exchange at Cash prices.

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i Have for sale a likely Young negro woman and two I hildren—Boy and Girl Said women is in her 22nd year, and a good house servant for busines—the boy is three years old the girl 14 months. Cause for selling I have enough without her. No money required under 12 month. Apply the undersigned one mile west of Broadwell.

JAMES Mc. KIMBROUGH.

dec. 14th 31.*

STRAVED,

R Stolen from the subscriber living in Cynthiana Harrison co., Kentucky, on the 25th of September Harrison co. Kentucky, on the 25th of September, 1854, a fine Saddle Horse. Said Horse is a straw berry rone, about 15 hands high, paces fine, trotts and Walks well, is about 12 years old, when moving carries himself well. No other marks of a special character resultered. Dec. 21st 1854

present the same properly authenicated to the under-signed, Presenting Judge of the Harrison County Court, by the 95th day of January, 1855 for settlement, and atms against said e-tate no presented by taat day wi of be paid. DAVID SNODGRANS, P. J. H. C. C. Dec. 21st. 1854td.

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Oct. 12-News publish to amt of \$1 50-ch Cov. Jou. NOTICE

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Hon, John C. Breckenridge,

We learn from telegraph dispatches from Washington, received on yesterday, that the Hon. John C. Breckenridge, member of Congress from this district, has been appointed by the President, views upon the question. It seems that and landlords out of rent and board bills, ington, dressed in dove-colored silk, of Minister of the United States to the they did not please some gentlemen who and thus acquire an abundance of the etherial beauty, graceful as a fawn, and thus acquire an abundance of the etherial beauty, graceful as a fawn, and thus acquire an abundance of the in her wake a train of eighing awain. Court of Spain, in place of Hon. Pierre are engaged in the traffic in this place, staples of life. Soule, resigned, and, while we express and consequently they called upon us, the opinion that no act of the present and gave us notice to "stop their paadministration will be more warmly approbated than the appointment of Major to the first one who called upon us, that Breckenridge to that post, we can but we thought what was said, was deserved say that it is fortunate for the country, in the present delicate condition of our relations with that nation, that one. so peculiarly giffed with moderation, judg- ly felt flattered to think we had succeed- afloat, and the little ones are off cruising Miss Lizzie C--n, of that unpoetic wament and statesmanlike views as possessed by our worthy representative, the course they have pursued, we are should be sent to conduct intricate diplomatic interests which our government has in that quarter. It is alike an honor to Major B. and a credit to the Govern- ness among our citizens-our object is toes 24c. per hf peck; green apples, do. with a form that Canova might envy; ment, and we predict for him a career in to bring about a reformation in the com- Cornmeal \$1 per bushel. Flour \$8 per his new sphere, that will add new laurels to his fame, and shed honor upon his State and his Government.

Municipal Affairs.

Our town Council, last year, did a good thing in McAdamizing a back street; would it not be well enough for the city fathers elect to begin to consider how they may imitate the example of their worthy predecessors, by improving some other part of the town, and, if at a loss where to begin, we would suggest that Main street is in a condition that merits at least a passing notice, and should, by no means, be permitted to remain in its day. When they look around them upon the indications every where visible of a thrifty and prosperous population, let them also feel that there is a public spirit among us that is willing to contribute to the improvement of our thoroughfares.

County Claims Allowed.

The following is a statement of the claims allowed by the Harrison County Court, for the year ending the 13th day of November, 1854. To wit-For wagons and horses used in repairing

Timber and stone used in repairing public roads, Finger-boards and sign posts, Expenses of the poor-house,

public roads. - -

603 31 Clerks, judges and sheriffs at elections, 55 50 Repairs about courthouse and public square - - - -

Repairing bridges Commissioners common schools Justices, for attending county court . For use of Presbyterian church (1852)

Coroner's fees County Actorney, up to 14th Aug., 1854, 280 00 County Attorney, up to 13th Nov., 1854,

Sheriff Keeping estray pen County Judge's salary up to (4th August 280 00) County Judge's salary up to 16th October 50 00 T. B. Woodyards, adm'r-fee bills

\$3,782 73 Most of the above claims were on file at the October term of the County Court, all claims against the county for the preceding year, should have been allowed at that term, but not being able to ued until the November term, when some tablishment. claims were allowed for services performed after the regular Court of Claims in October.

I shall, next week, publish a statement with its resources for meeting such liabilities, and a general exhibit of the financial condition of the county at this THOS. A. CURRAN.

County Attorney.

To the Lads and Lasses, 0.

St. Valentine's Day is near at hand, and if you will call at No. 6, Jones' Row, you will find the most splendid col- ination. lection of Valentines ever offered in this too late.

the flails (bores) of occupied people.

The editor of the Somerset Gazette is a man after our own heart--not for the single reason that he is favorable to temperance, but because he has independence enough to give utterance to his opinions, without fear or favor. He has insulted a number of his readers who live by selling whisky by the small, and they have accordingly ordered him to discontinue their papers. What an infinitesi- would have been very interesting. mally small mind a man must have that which does not chime harmoniously with though things do not appear as prosperimpudence to issue a paper, as well with- healthy prosperity, with less suffering ourselves, among the number, however,

pers," observing that they "did not want to pay a man to abuse them." We said by those engaged in the business. Now, we can assure these men that we took off their names with as much pleasure as we ever put them down, and we realed in scorching their consciences. By up the creeks. convinced that they feel the force of our remarks, and have but little pleasure in their pursuits. It was not nor is not our wish to produce any discord or unkindmunity, and to put a stop to the vice and immorality so prevalent in our midst; and we believe, that by checking the indiscriminate sale of liquors, a better state of things will prevail, and our town be more prosperous, and its population been but one or two small failures in this

Resignation of Mr. Soule.

Telegraphic dispatches of the 15th instant, from Washington, announce that Mr. Soule has resigned his mission to Spain, that John C. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, has been appointed his successor, and that the appointment will be confirmed by the Senate.

present dilapidated condition. Our town deserves to be written; in writing what in this city," and "that they intend to is now in a position of some importance, deserves to be read; and in so living as publish a list of the officers of the sevand strangers coming among us every to make the-world better for our living eral lodges in this city." in it .- PLINY.

> Two persons over one hundred years of age died in Lebanon, Ky., during the past week. Mrs. Mary Miles. died on last Sunday, and a colored man named Elijah, belonging to Dr. Maxwell, died on Thursday evening.

Winchester Chronicle.

The editor of this paper has seen proper to assume a hostile attitude, not of flesh color, and get into our theatre Attorney of Harrison county. The suponly towards us, but toward the whole free when some friend pays the way; \$780 92 editorial fraternity of Kentucky. He and then I generally get so much bored ted great credit upon the ladies who suhad scarcely assumed the tripod, when, that I almost feel ungrateful for the falike an alligator under the impulse of vor. I expect to build a theatre here, upporting paupers (not in the poorhouse) 561 80 sensations created by the returning shortly, and when I do i shall put you warmth of summer, he pitched into the on the free list. arena and defied his fellows, one and 213 55 all, to mortal combat. But his Roaring Commissioners to have bridges repaired 31 50 Ralph cavortings elicited but laughter, 370 00 and his light missiles, falling far short of 5 00 the mark, served but to frighten his timid 23 00 readers and illustrate his silly presump-70 00 tion.

We could excuse his nauseating and 62 50 fulsome attempts at flattery towards the 41 50 33 60 really handsome ladies of Clarke, ere 12 00 their good looks had been sullied by mirage in his paper, on the score of his 300 want of a sensible and steady minded Attorney appointed to defend lunatics, &c 20 00 rib, to guide and give direction to his erratic and apparently aimlesss efforts, were it not that his music is of so discordant a character as to divert from his ridge as Minister to Spain, and, among cage any one calculated to ornament it, others, we hear the names of C. C. Rog- satisfy any who doubt. Call on the agent and and to allure to it only such moth-like ers, Esq., of Fayette, and J. Strother get through with the business of that bibeds as himself-producing confusion Boyd, Esq., of this county, suggested on term, the Court of Claims was contin- worse confounded in his Bedlamite es- the Democratic side, and J. F. Robin-

the saving virtues of salt, Doctor, as set think that old Harrison is entitled to the pepsia, it acts like magic strengthening the tone forth in your 'pickled pork' recipe, and, of the liabilities of the county on ac- in your selicitude for the healthy preser count of public buildings, &c., together vation of your neighbors, be careful that the limited amount you have on hand for purifying purposes at home. lose not its savor, and you become an exhalation -not of sweets-in the nostrils of the corps editorial, if not to those ladies of Clarke, whose surpassing loveliness exists only in your already diseased imag-

SALE AND HIRE OF NEGROES. - The city. Call on friend J. B. GRUELLE, who Columbia (Missouri) Journal, speaking will be found willing to exhibit the same, of the sale and hire of slaves at that whether you purchase or not; though, place, on the first instant, says: "As our word for it, you will not leave his anticipated, negroes sold and hired at door without being a purchaser. Prices high prices on New Year's day. Good range from 10 cents to \$2. Don't call farm hands were hired at \$240 -one at \$251. A blacksmith was hired at something over \$300. The highest price of There are some kinds of men who any negro sold from the block was a man cannot pass their time alone; they are twenty-eight years of age who brought \$1210.

Louisville Correspondence of the News. Louisville, Jan., 1855.

DEAR NEWS-I have not written to you lately; "you know it." But you DON'T know the reason why, so I will enlighten you. I have been too busy in my " official" capacity, and, if I had not, the say it was a brilliant affair would be meastaleness of the times would have pre-

vented me from writing any thing that

But things have changed. The TIMES daughters, but never before so fully realof his dear readers; and, how aston- year, still there are but few places, east and give up in despair. Now, where ished these insignificant beings are, after or west, in which-if we are to judge there were so many beauties it will be having ordered their papers discontin- from newspaper accounts—there is a hard to particularize, therefore I shall ued, to find that the publisher has the more general, substantial and truly give but few. In faci we could not learn out their names and influence as he did among the poor and thriftless, than we noticed Miss R., of Ruddle's Mills, with them. Read the remarks from the Louisville. Even the loafers-men with- in white, her brow encircled with a out means or profession, occupation or wreath, fair as the eglantine; Mrs. R., Temperance Again .- Last week, in alcalling whereby to win a livelihood—are of Paris, Ky.; Miss M—h, of Lexingluding to the Temperance address deliv-still able to fool honest, credulous and name, seemed but as a summer flower, ered in this place by Rev. H. P. Johnson, kind hearted tailors out of fine clothes, beautiful indeed; Miss H—p, of Cov

titioners," and a 'quantum sufficit'-for- countenance, made all envy her; Miss give me for using Latin; it's all the rage E-t, of Paris, was very charming. among us college folks-of both.

has the river. The big boats are again were belles of more than usual note. Latie Geo

Coal, 14@15. Hogs in market, hog bage heads 10c. apiece. Good butter beauty and grace, in the person of Mrs. 25@30c. Eggs 25c. per dozen. Pota- D-B-. She is indeed beautiful, bbl. Big turnips 5 cents each; smaller ones two for 5c. [Hucksters.]

Rents are coming down, both for busicity during the last four or five weeks.

Oh, ves; do you hear it? The Daily Times has promised to give us a full exposition of the sayings and doings of but as the editor is a "phighting" man. the "K. N's." The editors must be we desist-but we must be allowed to two of 'em," as they "hear and know say we admire his taste; she is a speci-True glory consists in doing what pretty much all that goes on in the lodges

> " Ob, that will be joyful joyful, they'll publish both the officers and members' names. "Go it, my Times! It's in' ye, fernent the bluddy Know Noth- D-, all pretty. ings!"

The Theatre is running low. No stars since Miss Kimberly left. I'm on the free list. That is, I'm a free white man Thomas Curran, the able Prosecuting OLD KAINTUCK.

both in the House and Senate. He was away the child from her bosom. also a member of Congress for several sessions while Henry Clay was Speaker. For twelve years he acted as Circuit Judge in the Mountain District.

The question now is, who shall fill son, Esq., of Scott, and C. S. Morehead, You would do well to bear in mind Esq., of Franklin, by the Whigs. We our most valuable medicines. In cases of dys-

> HEUP .- A Maysville paper says, that many of their farmers have commenced breaking hemp-the lint is said to be heavy, and of superior quality. The weather for the week has been favorable for rotting.

A Montreal paper complains that a Yankee has been buying horses in of Bourbon county. that vicinity with engraved envelops of resemble a \$20 bill.

It is stathd that Lord Elgin, during his late visit to New York, expressed no confidence, or rather an entire want of confidence, in the effi cacy of any proposal from the United States to mediate between the belligerent powers in Eu-

The celelebrated pacing horse, Decatur, died at Nashvile a few days since.

From the Cincinnati Times The Ball in Cynthiana.

CYNTHIANA, Ky., Jan. 11, 1855. DEAR TIMES - By the politeness of that prince of hosts, Mr. West, of the West House, we attended a ball, given by that gentleman in this place, last night. To Burgess J Brand R gre praise, indeed. The beauties of Brashear Ha Kentucky shone out in all their refulgent Balle Mrs M glory. I had often heard of the transcendant beauty of Kentucky's fair supposes an editor should say nothing are EASIER-coal is cheaper-and, al- ized the fact-there seemed a desire to outdo one another in displaying charms the feelings and opinions of every one ous as of yore, at this season of the a surly old bachelor to forswear himself Dillon Balt in her wake a train of sighing swains; Hill H By the way, this is a great place for host of admirers; Miss C., of Covington, Hand N. Hardin the Misses Mc-ns, of Paris, had a professionals." It seems to me that dressed in blue, which was very becom- Hande Ed we have more "professors" than "prac- ing, with her fair complexion and placid From antiquated Claysville, the oldest

town in Kentucky, we noticed Miss R-a The "Courier" has been enlarged; so C ____ n and Fanny P ____, both of whom tering place, "Gum Lick," was much admired. Miss P-r, of Paris, pretty, and withal a good dancer. Of this town Mack Sam'l round, from wagons, 4@41/2. Little cab- however, was reserved the palm for we could say more, but dare not, for fear of getting our hair pulled when we again visit Cynthiana. Mis Pussy A., with charming eyes, and rich clustering ringlets; then the poetic Mrs Kness and dwelling houses. There have also, Miss R-ts, lovely as an angel -we could but gaze and gaze again, that we might see her in our mind when far away. Miss M-R-n, in blue, The mails are all out of gear, which is with form like a fairy, and eye that vied very annoying to one who has so much with the lightning's flash. Miss Jose K., corresponding as your humble servant. ah! sweet sixteen is stamped upon her brow. Mrs. M-y, wife of the facetious editor of that spicy paper, the Cynthiana News, dressed in Scotch plaidmen of the true Kentucky lady. Mrs. l--s, the bride; very pretty, and danced exceedingly well-Boh, you're a happy rascal. Mrs S---, of romantic notoriety, is indeed a beutiful woman, and no one would blame Mr. S for any leosyille, Boyd's Berry's, To THIA A, Lart's, Kiser's, To and, "most glorious to behold." I hope stratagem he might make to obtain so sweet a prize. The sweet-tempered, frank expression and warm-hearted Mrs. S-g-te won many hearts in her favor. Mike and myself that'll be afther back- Miss M-- H--, Miss W--r, Miss

Among the notables were Judge Duvall, of Georgetown, the Hon. Garret Davis, Judge Buckner, of Lexington, W. W. Trimble, Esq., Caleb Walton, Esq. per was a magnificent affair, and reflectoff may we be there to see.

Yours, "Don Alfredus."

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT .- A shepherd Thon. Tunstall Quarles died lately, lost a sheep and its lamb. He went in near Somerset, Ky., at the age of sev- pursuit of them. He found them far off enty years. He had filled various public in a lone valley. He tried to drive them stations, and served his country in the home, but was not able. At length he capacity of captain in the War of 1812. picked up and carried off the lamb and He was several times a member of the the mother followed. Thus the Savior Kentucky Legislature, having served brings a mother to himself, by taking

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The state of January 1855, the Patinership here I tolore existing between 6. A. Grewell & Samuel Blackburn, is this ay dissolve by mutual consent. All those knowing themselves indebted to the firm are ennexly requested to call and settle their noise and accounts, as we are much in need of the Money.

GREWELL & BLACKBIRN.

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NOTICE.

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R. J. Diolake,

The surest way to a man's affections is through his stomach, and the fine cakes we received with the above notices are fair specimens of the cuisine of the brides, these ladies are certainly—so far as the affections of their lords can contribute to it—pre-eminently gifted with the knead-ful qualities to insure their own happiness.

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I as January Term, 1851, appointing the undersigned a commissioner to sell, at public sale the Tract of Land laid off to Woo. Clusted as in terest in his Grand Fatner's E-tate. I will, ou Monday, the 12th day of February er's E-tate. I will, on Monday, the 12th day of February next, it being County Count da, offer for sale to the high est binder, he ween the hours of the Count House over, he the Town of Cynthiana the said T act of Land, lying of the water of Mill Cheek, adjoining the lands of Win Kensar and J. O. Whitson, containing about 24 acres, the purchaser giving bond, with appreved security, the Bond to have the force and effect of a Replay in Bond, payably the 25 h of December, 1855. At which time and piece du attendance will he given by 1800. Here's teach Jan'y 18th, 1855.-td JNO. M. BERRY. Com'r.

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Proposals for delivery of logs addressed to me at this ace, post paid will be attended to. JNO. M. JANUARY The Intending to remove West, I will exchange desirable town property for Missouri Land, or sell on liberaterms a store room, well located for business, and severa dwellings and vacant lots in the most desirable pa_0

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